eposit the checks and would draw against

When he was called to testify, trial on one

of the indictments was set for Friday

amed Bernstein, is in prison.

Another confederate of Luban, a man

Mr. McIntyre thought the defence had done well under the circumstances

in the cross-examination of Jack Rose.

He said that Rose had admitted that he

was absolutely without conscience and

come Americanized.

you will die without your Judaism.

THE TOURISTS.

Country Roads by Auto.

Mrs. C. E. Forbes (Packard); Cady A. Elli

Kent, Haisey W. Kent (Pierce-Arrow) Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson (Benz); Henry

S. Kearney (Packard); Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

mobile); Paul J. Hayes and family (Winton)

Mrs. George L. McConihe, Thomas R. McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker (Packard);

Abrahams, a Jewish writer

500,000 IN DRIVE PARADE, **BIG SHOW FOR THE TARS**

Sailors Find Much of Interest in Shifting Throngs Agape at the Fleet.

A SIGHTSEEING FREIGHT

Cars of Slow Train on N. Y. Central Crowded-Life Guards Have a Busy Day.

As thousands of patriotic landlubbers were visiting the warships yesterday and tens of thousands were watching long line of gray fighting machines m the New York shore and from the New Jersey Palisades Jack and many of his comrades on shore leave hiked th Elverside Drive, not to look at such com analyce things as battleships but to review one of the most remarkable parades that ever turned out on that far famed

Folks who didn't care to risk going the big boats-or couldn't get ed because there were not shore its enough to carry them-and pre another contingent equally thronged the slopes leading down river and jammed themselves on piers, bulkheads and walls. a Jack swung himself along Riverside

a he saw the usual Sunday turnout, side of Manhattan so far uptown nd crowds of strangers from out of town. Just how many he passed he was unable all, but there appeared to be half a on or more in sight during his after-

Nearly everybody he passed was turned river and Jack had a splendid opportunity serve New York girls in all the glory

Jack was also much interested in the ression of automobiles that moved in ndian file a few feet apart up and down m immediately after the dinner hour late at night. There were thousands recognized those in cars as New Yorkers because they sat back with dignity and ated. looked straight ahead or glanced sideways at the naval panorama in the river and he concluded that the autoists who stood in their machines and clung tight to the sides of cars as they whizzed by vere from Jersey or other nearby States who had never seen a fleet of warships

Occasionally in the parade of auto mobiles the sailor caught sight of a dust covered family carriage of ancient design drawn by an old nag very much out of lace in such fashionable company. He recognized the rig as the property of some Secaucus farmer who had crossed the ferry with mother and the girls to see show and didn't care what the swells thought about it.

Jack told one of his comrades that he would have liked to be for one day the company that owns the stages that made trips up and down the drive at 10 cents per trip, for every one of them was crowded with passengers who got a thoroughly sztisfactory glimpse of the ships. aking it all in all Jack was convinced that while the shore folks probably enved themselves to the utmost looking at the ships, he had the more satisfactory oking at the girls, the funny little ily terriers in arms and the bandy ged bulldogs at the ends of chains and nd the greater part of his time at sea. ne period in the day. In the afternoon hen sightseers were thickest thousands menaded the tracks of the New York Central in order to get as near to the ships

about 4 o'clock a train of forty-five eight cars approached a congested track near a street well up in the hunireds and the engineer slowed down for fear of accidents. Just then a crowd of oung men hopped aboard, climbing to reserved seats on the top. Before the train had travelled many blocks fully men and boys were sitting on the r roofs, hanging on brakes or standing on tumpers.

The sightseeing freight got quite an evation the remainder of its trip and the excursionists agreed that they had been le to get a splendid view of the ships great was the crowd on the tracks that ainman was stationed on the front the locomotive to shoo folks out of the

anxious to reach the riverfront by way of the narrow steps at 107th street and the riverfront anxious to reach to Drive got iammed on the steps ession came to a full stop. required much good nature and a good of wiggling to get the respective

ans after 4:30 o'clock and at that ousands were jammed on the waiting for a chance to embark There was great ent when they were informed passengers would be taken. ones who got aboard after w was officially over were and relatives of the officers They made the trip on the

were times when the beach policemen on duty and the the United States Volunteer orps were filled with anxiety

Murray, Henry J. Castrop, Harold Bates and George Muhlenberg doing patrol

and George Muhlenberg doing patrol duty.

On Saturday night a sailor from the North Dakota fell off a pier near the Riverside station and Inspector Raynor saved his life by throwing him a ring buoy. The tar described himself as "R. S. Smith" and said he didn't want Raynor to think that he was "fool enough to tell his right name."

From the moment that the electric lights flashed from the turrets, masts and signal yards of the gray warships and the city's electric light display responded in all its glory last evening crowds walked along Riverside Drive until a late hour wondering.

along Riverside Drive until a late hour wondering.

There was less brilliance along the New Jersey shore, but those on the Palisades got a more fanciful view of the illuminated ships as they swung at anchor. During the day New Jersey folk climbed along the slopes of the Palisades. Many amused themselves by picking bunches of leaves which had been tinged by the autumn frosts. In hundredsjof bunches of varicolored leaves carried away by the sightseers were beautiful specimens of poison ivy.

CANON HENSON LASHES PERU'S RUBBER MASTERS

Westminster Abbey Preacher Vividly Pictures Atrocities to Students at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13 .- Canon lerbert Henson of Westminster Abbey, who is making a tour of this country was the preacher at Battell Chapel to-To-night in an address to Yale students he discussed at length some of the barbarities that have been practised on the natives of Peru by those who are connected with the rubber business in His associates, Lawyers Hart, Stryker

Canon Henson said in part: Reports recently received by the Brit-h Government prove that 30,000 of the native Peruvian Indians have been claughtered by the promoters of the rub-ber company that enslaves them and compels them to handle rubber for them.

Ninety per cent. of the entire popula-tion bear cruel scars to attest to the brutality of the directors of the rubber monopoly and hundreds of the poor In-dians have been flogged to death for trivial causes.

Little children have been thrown into forests and allowed to die. little boys vocabulary the other had used and stood have been slowly but completely roasted to death, and girls and boys dying from the awful treatment they have reof them and they honked and sputtered ceived, have been toosed to the dogs to

> The horrors of the brutal tyranny of the rubber masters cannot be exagger-

Ninety-nine per cent. of those flogged offences committed. Their only offence was failure to work rubber fast enough to satisfy their masters, who have no right to their services, but who pounce on them and compel them to work in

the rubber regions. The butchery, massacre and brutality and lust practised on the simple minded natives equal the massacre of St. Bartholomew and will go down in history as fully as disgraceful. The native Indians have been used as chattels because of love of money, the reigning dolatry of the Anglo-Saxon people.

The Peruvian Government has exercised no authority of a civilized nation in regard to the outrages and whole vil-

Where there were 50,000 natives in a clue to the man's identity. this region ten years ago only about workers have been murdered resembles

a battlefield. he wholesale brutality in Peru.

from the situation. interesting things so for the uncivilized tribes of the world to the heart of a fellow who has to The story is intolerable and the outrages must be stopped. The public at 25 Broad street. It reads: ry vantage point on the New York conscience of Great Britain has been

Dyckman street was in use at Government to convict and bring to Jack Zelig. If Becker is acquitted, "woe Second is the need for creating pubic opinion to meet the need of the uncivilized peoples. In other countries similar cruelty has been and is prac-

NEWARK POLICEMAN SHOT DEAD.

Attacked, Apparently, by Friends of Man He Had Arrested.

liceman John J. McGovern, attached to live to enjoy any money that you get out the Second precinct in Newark, died before an ambulance reached the City Hospital with him last night. Two bullets had entered his body, one piercing this is an idle threat, but when you wake his heart and the other lodging in his

The only clue which detectives have was furnished by John McConnell of 15 Crane street, in front of whose home toward Justice Goff, who is hearing the the shooting took place. He was attracted by an argument on the street and looking from a window says he saw the policeman with a prisoner who appeared to be an Italian.

The other men were walking behind Suddenly there were four shots. Mc Connell saw the policeman fall to the one was permitted on board the ground and the three men run off. At the hospital it was found that McGovern's revolver was gone. The police believe that the three men attacked him and, taking his gun away used it to commit the murder. shooting was in the heart of an Italian

quiet disposition, was 35 years old and unmarried. He lived at 185 South

and the problemen on days and the leaders of the United States Volunteer leaders very leaders of the United States Volunteer leaders very leaders ve

M'INTYRE SAYS BECKER MAY MAKE NO DEFENCE

hief Counsel Hints Case May Go to Jury on State's Evidence.

TELLS OF DEATH THREAT

Lieutenant's Attorney Charges Big Man Stopped Him With Warning in Court.

John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for lieut. Charles Becker, said yesterday that there was a possibility that Becker would put in no defence but would let the case go to the jury on the evidence introduced by the prosecution. His statement was made in reply to a question regarding a report that the lieutenant would take the stand in his own defence and that Mrs. Becker would be a witnes

for him.
"We may contend," Mr. McIntyre said, "that there is not enough evidence to warrant a conviction. If the State's warrant a conviction. If the State's case at conclusion isn't any stronger than it is now in the eyes of the law I don't (tion, and the very meaning of conspiracy think the defendant has much to answer. Mr. McIntyre said he had been threatened in the court room at the close of Saturday night's session and that he had sought protection for the trip to his office. The court room was cleared except

and Whiteside, had gone. With his papers under his arm he stepped into the main court room and was confronted by a big, heavy set man who put his face close to the lawyer's.

for about six men, including himself.

"You -," McIntyre declares this man said, "if you reflect on the wife of Jack Rose I'll blow the top of your head off." Mr. McIntyre said he was tired and that his nerves were unstrung as a result of the long session. He admitted he was frightened. But he said he made as strong a was done in consequence of excessive bluff as he could, answered the man in the

He then called to a friend-whose name he would not disclose and asked him if he had heard the threat. The friend said he had and would "stand by" him. The maker of the threat thereupon slipped

out of the court room. Mr. McIntyre looked up Jackson Becker a brother of Lieut. Becker, and they went have been treated so as a means of out of the Criminal Courts Building on terrifying them, not to punish them for White street to Elm and thence to Franklin street. Mr. McIntyre had a feeling that some one was following him. He stepped with Becker into a saloon at Franklin and Elm streets and saw several men hanging around outside.

> After waiting a few minutes he and Becker walked over to Broadway and took a car to Mr. McIntyre's office. The lawyer is of the opinion that men followed him toward Broadway. He was in his office some time and, Mr. Becker leaving him there, he went home alone in the sub-

Mr. McIntyre described the man who threatened him as being between 40 and 45 years old, close to 6 feet in height and weighing about 190 pounds, of swarthy complexion. Mr. McIntyre thinks he has

Since he got the stay for the taking of through the forests where these poor says, he has received about twenty threatening letters. Almost without exception they threaten him with death if Lieut. Although the Monroe Doctrine is in Becker is acquitted. He has notified the ogue it has not been applied to check Post Office Department and also has Two conclusions may be reached called the attention of the Police Depart-

One of these letters was mailed to Mr. office and was remailed to his own office John F. McIntyre:

justice those guilty of the awful crimes. be unto you." A bullet for yours. If Becker is convicted and you "stay" his execution you will die-you shall-before he does. No crook is writing this, nor is he a madman. Bullet may be sooner or later, but

> This letter was dated October 7 and was posted in Brooklyn. A letter dated October 8, posted at the General Post Office in Manhattan, was

typewritten. It reads: You had better get out of New York as quickly as you can. You are going to get killed sure as hell. You will never of the Becker case. Becker is just as good as a dead one. If he ever gets out we will get him. Our Dago friends are going to put you out of the way. up it will be in hell. This is the only warning you will get. Becker and you are marked

Mr. McIntyre issued a short formal statement with regard to his attitude Becker trial. The statement follows:

I desire to say in regard to that which that I am not intentionally disrespectful to Justice Goff. I have no such purpose am bound to safeguard every legal right to which my client is entitled in law

I want to add that I have the most sincere esteem for Justice Goff. I have always admired him. I have known him personally for thirty years and our relations have always been most cordial. The heat give the appearance of a strained relation between Judge and lawyer

Mr. McIntyre characterized the position of Jack Rose as "practically that of an assistant district attorney." He said Rose had been allowed to interrogate witnesses alone and that Morris Luban had been thus questioned by Rose for an

eposit the checks and would draw against hem. This began about 1908. "Luben is an expert photo-engraver." AVERT GENERAL REVOL IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Nicaraguan Uprising Only First of Many Planned, It Is Now Asserted.

U. S. FORCES MAKE GOOD

Governments Planned to Call So-called "Bluff" but They Failed.

He said that Rose had admitted that he was absolutely without conscience and that he never had had any. Also it appeared Rose did not repent his part in the killing.

"I could not hope to break down his story," Mr. McIntyre said, "for there had been dress rehearsals of it. All I could do was to attack him when he lost his cues. But when he lost his cues he came back to them like a veteran actor. I could merely establish the probabilities, and this I believe I did."

Mr. McIntyre did not regard several parts of Rose's story as probable. He raised the question as to whether or not a man of Becker's experience in detecting crime would go about things in the open way ascribed to him by Rose.

As examples of the improbable things described by Rose Mr. McIntyre mentioned Becker's alleged statements that if Rose didn't attend to the matter of "croaking" Rosenthal he would do it himself; that the job should be done, even in the presence of a policeman; that when Becker saw Rosenthal's body he said he had a notion to cut out the tongue and hang it up in Times Square as a warning to squealers.

A man who is about to commit a crime. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Advices reelved in Washington indicate that the Mena revolt in Nicaragua, just ended, was intended by the men behind the revolt as a signal for anti-American upand Guatemala. The success so confi-Central America was to have been vious movement of the kind. The plans for this general revolt were

the housetops and announces his intention, and the very meaning of conspiracy under the law indicates something done in a secretive way. If Rose's story is to be believed, Mr. McIntyre went on, the jury will have a perfect right to believe that Lieut. Becker was insane at the time of the statements attributed to him.

The theory of the crime as held by the defence lays especial stress on the testimony given by Rose regarding the gathering at Dora Gilbert's apartment on the night of the murder. Rose swore that ten bottles of champagne were consumed. Mr. McIntyre finds only five or six persons to drink it. Then, he continues, citing Rose's story, Rose, Vallon and Schepps went to Sharkey's and drank more, and finally went to Bridgie Webber's place, where there was a "Belshazzar's feast," with "the best in the land" to eat and drink.

Webber came in and announced that Rosenthal was at the Metropole. It looks, Mr. McIntyre finds, as though the murder was done in consequence of excessive drinking. to eliminate the influence of the United States in Central American affairs. The revolutionary leaders, including the would-be Presidents of the countries in We need suitable steamship facilities. which trouble was to be started, had for rapid and frequent communication not convinced themselves that the United States Government had been carrying had been carrying the countries of South America. We need also American had been carrying the countries of South American the countries on a gigantic bluff in Latin America America. We need also American bank run in the American way to facilitate exchange between the United States and would lie down. Consequently they ex- Latin American countries. All the bank-pected, with a good start in Nicaragua, ing houses in South America are Euroto sweep the board clean regardless of diplomatic opposition from Washington. It was not believed by them that President Taft would enforce such a vigorous "That is not my defence," he added,
"but it is something that the jurors will
consider." dent Taft would enforce such a vigorous policy as turned out to be the case.

consider."
At the conclusion of the people's case Mr. McIntyre said he probably will ask that the testimony given by Rose be laid before the Grand Jury and that an indictment for murder be found against him and against Vallon, Schepps and Bridgie Webber.

Mr. McIntyre expressed the opinion that the trial would be over this week.
District Attorney Whitman expected last night to put Bridgie Webber on the stand this morning. Webber's direct testimony is expected to take about two Gen. Mena in Nicaragua was picked this group to begin the anti-Ameriby this group to begin the anti-American uprising. According to information received here, the real powers behind the great plan never entertained any I believe that only the countries on the idea of letting Mena become President. They intended simply to use him to gain the upper hand of the Diaz Government in Nicaragua and then see to it that one of their own number was chosen President. Gen. Mena himself stand this morning. Webber's direct testimony is expected to take about two hours. If the cross-examination of Web-ber does not take too much time the prosecution may be able to put on the was of course ignorant of this part of Magellan July 29 with the sole purpose of taking Diaz's place in the President's chair next witness, probably Harry Vallon, by means of the Nicaraguan army, which as Minister of War he controlled. Mrs. Rosenthal will be a witness for the prosecution, but it is likely that there will be seven or eight witnesses before a Government official had brought secretly into Nicaragua. Mena was induced to believe that the time was ripe

In the afternoon, the Becker jury rode in a six seated sightseeing automobile under guard of Capt. Lynch of the court squad and six assistants through Manhattan and out Jerome avenue. On their return the jurors came down Riverside Drive and saw the warships. They were in bed shortly after 9:30 o'clock last night. All are in excellent health.

Lieut. Becker sent out word from the Tombs that he had no statement to make and that he was entirely in the hands of their interest to get a man like Mena and that he was entirely in the hands of in control. Previous experience with Mena, including a deal by which nearly 10,000 can be found now. The path testimony at Hot Springs, Mr. McIntyre JEWS MUST JOIN NATION'S LIFE. \$30,000,000 of paper money was issued the spoils being divided between Mena and his European backers, Prof. Abrahams Urges Race to Behad shown that he was a man with whom they could do business just as was done in the days of Zelaya.

holar from Cambridge, England, was ntertained at the Hotel Astor last night y the Judaeans, a group of Jewish lit-rary people of this city. He is here on ican agents of the bankers who placed nue and Hancock street. the loan in Nicaragua contributed to the already deep scated jealousy of the did not awake. He led her into an message for all Jews. He brought home the so-called "Jewgrowing American interests in the re- apartment house near by and called an ish question" last night to a distinguished public and the anti-American revolugathering which included Prof. Soloman tionary movement was secretly welschlechter, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Jocomed by the Europeans. As the revolugaroused Missinguished public and the anti-American revolugathering which included Prof. Soloman tionary movement was secretly well-schlechter, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Jocomed by the Europeans. As the revolugaroused Missinguished public and the anti-American revolugathering which included Prof. Soloman tionary movement was secretly well-schlechter, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Jocomed by the Europeans. Jo- comed by the Europeans. As the revolu- aroused Miss Skidmore to consciousness seph Silverman, Justice Max Platzek, Justice Samuel Greenbaum, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, Mary Antin and Judge Julian W. Max of the Court of Commerce. Oscar S. Straus, the candidate for Gover- did not hesitate to run to the Ameri- family was notified and she was taken nor, was expected, but could not come. Prof. Abrahams asserted that vicariouscan Legation and demand that the home in a carriage. It was said at United States afford protection for the her home that she had been under the ess was the curse of the Jewish people. life and property of British, German, care of her physician for some months. "Vicariousness is the curse of every one," he said, "but the Jew especially. The problem which faces the Jew is the Italian, Dutch and French citizens. Mena previously had taken Gen. and a brother. problem of the double life. He must live Zeledon, Minister of War under Zelaya, problem of the double life. He must live two lives that are harmonious. No amount of anti-Semitism will prevent the Jews from aspiring to and contributing to the national life of the country which they him to rebel against the Diaz government. Into Leon poured scores of pro-Anti-Semitism is on the wane, and the fessional revolutionists and political Jew will and must share the life which is around him. The problem which we lexiles from the neighboring republics of Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador and our own inward life and at the same even from Guatemala. All proclaimed time meet the necessity of joining in the national life about us. You can't live themselves "generals" and leaders, and Mena soon saw that his personal amwithout your American patriotism, but bitions would receive no consideration at the hands of this group which had flocked in. He then tried to make an ment of Nicaragua, ignoring his sup-New Yorkers Who Are Trying the posed allies, but the effort faled. Soon he became ill and this fact, coupled with the knowledge that he had been LENOX. Mass., Oct. 13.-Motor arrivals as the instrument of others at the Hotel Aspinwall from New York G. R. McLane (Pierce); Mrs. A. L. Gifford brought Mena's surrender to Admiral Southerland at Granada and his volott, Miss Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leach (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bulkley (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olcott (Lozier); Mrs. W. E. Thorp, Miss Jenny E. untary departure from Nicaragua now lies ill at the American hospital

The vigorous action of the American forces in Nicaragua brought an early damper to the spirits of the leaders among the horde that had hoped to see Page, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sutton, Mena win success for them. Mena's George H. Sutton, Jr., Miss Watkins (Loco-surrender, the taking of the Barranca Mena win success for them. Mena's by the Americans, the death of Zeledon and finally the American advance upon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pouch, Miss Helen Pouch, M. Hilling (Alco); Mrs. J. A. Greer, Misses Lufherron (Oldsmobile); Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunham, Mrs. B. W. S. Martindale (Peerless); Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark (Cad-Oserlo started for the border of Hon-Leon all convinced them that the game

involved. Unfortunately the reports received through rather underground channels were so limited that officials here were unable to tell where the lightning would probably strike first. It now appears that the reports received at that time were well founded and had reference to the general movement contemplated, which was to begin in

TELLS US HOW TO GET SOUTH AMERICA'S TRADE

Count de Almeida Says Steamers and American Banks Are Needed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Direct steam ship lines and banks, supplemented by a knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese, are what the business men of the risings and attempts to overthrow the United States must bring to Latin Amer-Governments of Honduras, Salvador lea if they want nereased trade, in the and Guatemala. The success so confidently expected in Nicaragua was to be nai de Brasil of Rio Janeiro, one of the Almeida, owner and editor of the Jour followed immediately by similar move- principal newspapers of South America, ments in Honduras and in Salvador and, and president of the Brazilian commis if circumstances should warrant it, in sion sent to the recent rubber exposition Guatemala. Thus practically all of in New York. Count Almeida came to Washington last night with the Countess and their son, as members of the party thrown into a turmoil which its plan- which has been touring the Eastern ners intended to make surpass any pre- States in connection with the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce. Discussing the relations of the formulated by groups in New Orleans, Americas, he said:

La.; San Jose, Costa Rica and San Salvador. One of its chief objects was to eliminate the influence of the United We must study the languages spoken on

The products of American factories have a good reputation in South American markets, but their purchase is diffi-

Pacific coast will gain by the opening of the Panama Canal. The countries on the Atlantic coast will gain nothing, and perhaps they will lese, for steamships in going or coming will not so often stop at our ports because they will then have shorter routes than through the Straits of

The Count and Countess and their son were guests of the Ambassador from Brazil at dinner to-night. night the Count was the guest of honor at a dinner given by John Barrett director-geeral of the Pan-Ameri can Union. Besides touring the United States in connection with the chambers of commerce convention Count de Almelda will visit many prisons in this country and will make a study of the latest judicial opinions on American constitutional law, in which he is already an expert.

WALKS TWO BLOCKS IN NIGHTIE

Who Sends Her to Hospital. Miss Ella Skidmore, teacher in a private kindergarten in Manhattan, walked distance of two blocks in her night clothes from 109 Halsey street, Brooklyn, early Sunday morning.

The somnambulist was not seen until Policeman Peter Horan of the Gates The reform in the administration of the Gates the tariff laws introduced by the Amer-

She lives with her mother, two sisters

AN END TO SCHOOL TRYSTS. Forbidden to Receive Mail, Phila-

delphia Boys Are Indignant. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, president of the Central High School, has issued an order poodle last July. against the pupils leaving the school during noon recess. This action was during noon recess. This action was taken at the request of the faculty of the Girls' High School. The boys have the awoke yesterday with a fever and the Girls' High School. The boys have lately bolted their luncheons to meet the girls' school pupils, who have recess at the same hour. After the social excitement of sundaes at a neighboring drugs store the teachers had a hard time to bring the girls down to resuning studies in the afternoon.

The boys are threatening to go before

The boys are threatening to go before

The wavele yesterday with a fever and an aversion for water. He lav on the floor and bit at the legs of chairs, while his six children romued, thinking he was "playing doggie" with them. His wife persuaded him to go to bed. Convulsions set in and he was taken by force to the hospital and placed in a straitjacket. After several hours of suffering Allebach died.

Put On Your Dinner Clothes

No longer merely a prerogative, dress clothes for dinner have become a necessity.

Considered as essential at a banquet, they are now equally essential at home.

Aired at the theatre for people who do not care a hang how we look, it is now the proper thing to wear them at home for the benefit of people who do.

Worn out of respect for terrapin and cold bottles, they may now shed lustre on the domestic stew.

That respect which we show the world at large we can well afford to show at home.

If a man needs dress clothes to look his best on the occasion of an event, how much more does he need to look his best at home where people have him as a steady diet?

All of which is by way of emphasizing why all men should wear dress clothes for dinner. both at home and abroad.

And to emphasize the importance of wearing evening clothes that satisfy as to fabric, fit, finish and price is to emphasize the importance of wearing Saks evening clothes, which best satisfy the four considerations aforementioned.

> **Dinner Coats** 20.00 to 32.00

Full Dress Coats 23.00 to 38.00

Trousers 7.50 to 12.50 Vests..... 3.50 to 12.00

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

the Board of Education in regard to what they call infringements of their personal liberties. Recently they were told they could no longer eat doughnuts, crullers or other pastry for lunch be cause it gave them indigestion. Last week they were told they could no longer have their personal mail sent to them at the school. The way to learning begins to look very rough to them.

DOG'S BITE KILLS FANCIER.

hildren Think Father Is Playing When Attack Comes Suddenly,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-William Allebach, a dog fancier, died in the Presbyterian Hospital last night from hydrophobia, the result of a bite of a pet French

About ten days ago Allebach became

Have you ever worn a Saks-Banister Shoe?

if you haven't, then you have yet to learn what real shoe satisfaction means

The Saks-Banister Shoe is a shoe of hyphenated virtues. The product of the maker of the celebrated Banister Shoe, but made according to Saks designs. Banister bespeaks quality and workmanship, and the fact that we confer with the maker as to the models means that you get the benefit of our ideas on footwear styles.

The new Saks-Banister Shoes for Fall are ready. They comprise a number of models made on distinctive lines. Full of snap and go, yet not freakish-you know what we mean. There are some English models, too, only they have been Americanized, for the English know nothing about footwear styles. "The Envoy" in particular is an Anglo-American model that is sure to attract you.

All the wanted leathers and combinations, in button, lace, and Blucher styles. Come in and look them over.

6.50 and 7.00

Breadway Saks & Company at 34th St.